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READERS RAP

Charley's Right . . .

Dear Editor:

I am a Charley Pride fan (JET, July 2). I like him and I like to hear him sing. He has the right to sing whatever songs he wants just like any other singer.

What difference does it make if it's White or Black music? To me music is music, I like all kinds of music because I am a music lover.

Charley, keep on singing your songs and anything else that you want to sing.

Sadie Lee
Hartford, Conn.

Teena Sings Soul . . .

Dear Editor:

I think your article on Teena Marie was terrific (JET, July 2). I think it's great that a White person who can sing like us also holds us in such high esteem. However, in your Soul Brothers albums and singles listing you didn't list Teena. The lady sings soul music. Let's not reverse the game racists play on us.

Otis Townsend
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smooth Smokey . . .

Dear Editor:

I must say that the article on my favorite entertainer, Smokey Robinson (JET, July 9) was superb. Though I'm only 20 years old, Smokey and his talent have had my full attention for about 14 years and still he continues to pursue higher destinations.

Bruce Dawkins
Pontiac, Ill.

Editor's Note: JET will consider for publication only letters with names and addresses. Letters to "Readers Rap" cannot be returned or acknowledged and are subject to editing.

Sensitive Story Praised . . .

Dear Editor:

Thank you for bringing Mrs. Eddie Mae Kearney to the attention of your readers (JET, July 9).

Hopefully an article of this magnitude will help us all to understand with greater sensitivity the suffering of others.

Keep the faith, Mrs. Kearney.

Karen Bedford
Milwaukee, Wis.

Right On With Rawls . . .

Dear Editor:

I read the story on Lou Rawls (JET, July 2), and what he's doing is right on.

It makes me happy to see someone do things for a worthy cause. The U.N.C.F. needs the support of everyone who is able to give. I hope they reach their goal of $5 million and I encourage everyone in America to tune in and give them the first support they need to continue educating our people.

Eric Mays
Hope, Ariz.

Women Shouldn't Preach . . .

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to Reatha Glover's statement (JET, July 2) in speaking out for women's rights in the church.

Matthew 28:8 doesn't even imply that they preached.

D. Sweet
New Iberia, La.

Reagan Hosts Key Black Republican 'Rap' Session

President Reagan met with about 20 key Black Republicans in a White House briefing after what his aides described as a "disastrous showing at the Denver NAACP Conference."

White House aides were concerned about the "inelegant show of taste" accorded the President in the Mile-High City by the nation's largest civil rights organization and its board chairperson, Margaret Bush Wilson (JET, July 16).

Still determined to prove his sincerity, President Reagan called for the meeting with the Black Republicans, which originally was scheduled for last March, the day after he had been shot.

In a frank, freewheeling discussion, the President explained his economic proposals and how he was determined that minorities would not be shafted in a redistribution of federal monies and priorities.

He also promised to expand his campaign pledge of appointing qualified Blacks to key roles.

Attending the meeting led by Cleveland, Ohio publisher William O. Walker were ex-White Houser Stanley Scott, Los Angeles media expert Leroy Jeffries, Detroit entrepreneur William Pickard, Constance Newman, Chicago lawyer Jewel Lafontant, Art Fletcher, Sam Jackson, National Black Republican Council president James Cummings, Atty. George Haley, and Dr. Henry Lucas of San Franciso.

Coalition Raps Change In Minority Program

The National Urban Coalition of Black leaders, artists and scholars based in Washington, D. C., recently protested a plan by the Arts and Humanities Task Force to move the expansion arts program from the National Endowment for the Arts to the Dept. of Health and Human Services.

The group delivered a mailgram to committee chairman and actor Charlton Heston and criticized his remarks that the program, which aids minorities in artistic and scholarly endeavors, was primarily "recreational."

The group also asked to meet with the task force before any decision was made on the program.

McHenry Blasts Reagan's Strategy For Middle East



Donald McHenry

Donald McHenry, former U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the Reagan administration should plan political instead of military strategies to solve the Mideast crisis. In a Lebanese magazine, he said:

"The irony of it all is that in their zeal to oppose communism, they take steps that . . . help to promote communism or at least widen the gulf between the U. S. and the countries in the area."



James A. Toles

Bearded Cop Files Suit; His Whiskers Violate Rule But Are Doctor's Orders

Chicago Police Officer James Toles, a 20-year veteran, refuses to shave his beard and it could cost him his job.

The policeman says he suffers from pseudofolliculitis barbae, ingrown facial hairs that form lumps under the skin and cause infection. However, wearing a beard, even for medical reasons, is against regulations.

Toles, 44, recently filed a suit in Circuit Court against the city, the police chief and the department. He is asking for back pay for the 12 days he was sent home because of the whiskers and an injunction to prevent further harassment by superiors.

The suit also asks the department not to suspend or dismiss Toles because he will not shave. The Police Dept., in a similar case, has agreed not to suspend officers with the condition.

According to Dr. Harold Thatcher, a prominent dermatologist, he advised Toles to go unshaven "indefinitely" because "everytime he does (shave), he has so much trouble."

Atlanta Mothers' Group Files Financial Statement

The Committee to Stop Children's Murders in Atlanta raised $39,000 in its first six months of operation, according to overdue financial statements filed recently by mothers of some of the 28 young Blacks found slain there within the last two years.

The report showed that $16,500 of the $39,000 solicited went to families of the 28 victims.

Meanwhile, Atlanta officials say Wayne Williams, suspected of slaying the most recently discovered victim, Nathaniel Cater, is not among the first cases to be presented to the Fulton County Grand Jury. Atlanta prosecutors said an indictment is expected.

And police said they are treating the disappearance of Vincent K. Watson, 19, as an escapee since he was released from prison to aid in the street search for two homosexuals who may be connected with the slayings.

Supreme Court Limits Civil Rights Liabilities

The Supreme Court has limited the amount of money cities and towns can be forced to pay when their officials violate someone's civil rights.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said a 110-year-old federal law cannot be used to impose "punitive" damages against such local governments.

GOP Senator Speaks Out Against Ignoring Klan

Those who ignore the plight of Ku Klux Klan victims may themselves become targets of hatemongers, if such terrorism is not confronted and subdued in its early stages, Sen. Charles Grassley (R., Iowa), warned Capitol Hill.

In the latest issue of Update, the monthly publication of the Senate republicans, Grassley called the KKK "a cancer in the body politic" and stressed that since the mid 1970s, its membership has ballooned by 100 percent to about 10,000.

He added, "at the same time, it has adopted increasingly sophisticated tactics for terrorism as well as for marketing racial hatred."

He said in California the Klan, a foremost paramilitary group stock-piling weapons, sponsors ideological and "self-defense" training camps for teenagers. He cited the situation before Hitler's Germany when citizens refused to speak up, and quoted theologian Martin Neimoller: "In Germany, they came first for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. And then they came for me, and by that time, no one was left to speak."

In recent months, the state legislatures of Connecticut and Georgia have passed legislation banning paramilitary training camps.



Oldest Scoutmaster Dies: Sidney Loman, 101, formerly the world's oldest active scoutmaster, died recently in a San Diego, Calif., hospital. In this photograph, Loman, dressed in scoutmaster garb, is shown during a celebration of his 100th birthday in February 1980.

Yale Affirmative Action Hit By Recent Graduates

The administration at Yale University was put on notice by its recent law school graduates that they would limit their alumni donations to the school until it improved its affirmative action.

Of 165 graduates, 115 signed a letter scolding the school for its "failure" to recruit sufficient numbers of minority-group faculty members and students. The law school dean said that he was "sympathetic to their concerns."

Reagan Can't Fire Black Commissioner, Judge Rules

The president of the National Bar Assn. was reinstated to a D. C. judicial commission on grounds that President Reagan had no right to terminate his five-year term.

Washington lawyer William A. Borders, Jr. was appointed to the commission in 1980 and had four more years to serve on the seven-member body which selects major city judges.

However, President Reagan terminated his services with a brief letter of thanks and appointed a successor. Borders, in his suit, charged that he was illegally dismissed, a reasoning upheld by trial judge John Garrett Penn, who ruled that commission members should serve without "fear of removal" by a President. He based his decision on home rule provisions.

Black Judge Nominated To Calif. Supreme Court

Allen E. Broussard, a Superior Court judge in Alameda County, Calif., has been chosen by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to fill one of two vacancies on the state Supreme Court.

Broussard, 51, was first appointed to the bench 17 years ago. A Louisiana native, Broussard received his law degree from the University of California Boalt Hall School of Law. If he receives confirmation for the post his annual salary will be $72,855, compared to his current yearly pay of $56,686.

Sociology Prof. Refutes White Superiority Claim

The notion that hereditary differences are responsible for lower IQ scores among Black youngsters is being blasted as invalid by a University of Houston sociology professor.

Testing the IQ of Black and White school-age youngsters in Chicago, sociology professor Dr. Zena Blau said she found only a "trivial" difference between the scores of the two groups of children. She maintains sociological variables, such as the parents' educational achievement, religion and child rearing techniques have a great effect.

Price Hike Could Mean Fewer Pupils Eating Lunch

Fewer Black youngsters will be participating in the federally subsidized school lunch program in the fall if Congress raises meal costs to parents in an effort to trim the national budget, the Agriculture Dept. reports.

Nearly half of the 27 million children who share in the more than 4 billion meals served under the national program are from poor families and qualify for free or reduced-rate meals, department statistics show. On the average, children paid 56 cents for lunch at school and the federal, state and local government supplied the balance.

Critics of the plan say if parents are forced to pay more for their children's lunches, many youngsters will go without.

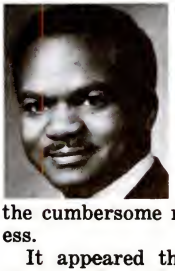
Blacks Prepare To Boost New Democratic Machine

Houston Rep. Mickey Leland, D. C. Rep. Walter Fauntroy, and National Urban League staffer Ron Brown appeared in the drivers' seat as the Democratic National Committee made plans in Washington to regain its political initiative.

The job of salvaging the party machinery was left entirely in the hands of the professionals as the committee named a 68-member commission headed by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt to study







Chief DNC planners are (clockwise, l) Brown, Leland, Fauntroy.

the cumbersome nominating process.

It appeared that the Commission, with 12 Black members, would eliminate many of the reforms of 1968, including domination of the National Convention by blocs of minorities, women and special interest groups.

While Rep. Leland was named head of a commission to probe problems of the poor and low income, Rep. Fauntroy, as chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, appeared in the best position to coordinate the work of elected Black officials. Ron Brown, formerly a chief counsel for the committee, was upgraded to deputy chairman with full responsibilities over the commissions and the functioning staff. He replaces Ben Brown, the Carter appointee.

Named as director of Black affairs was Ms. Amelia Parker, a former State Department policy planner and White House aide.

Among Blacks named to the Hunt Commission were: Rep. Fauntroy, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, and former U. S. Treasurer Azie Taylor Morton, Indiana State Sen. Julia Carson, Labor Leader Bill Lucy, Barbara Mason, of Lansing, Mich., and Velma Hill of the New York Teachers Union.

$500,000 To Joint Center For Black Policy Study

The Joint Center for Political Studies has been awarded $500,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation which will assist it in becoming a public policy research institution focusing on the interests of Black Americans.

The three-year grant will help the Joint Center with the creation of a research advisory committee, the publication of an annual review of the federal budget in light of minority concerns, the appointment of adjunct fellows at colleges and universities around the country and other causes.



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By Simeon Booker, *Washington Bureau Chief*

Confidential: A bizarre mess occurred when HUD Secretary **Samuel Pierce** removed **Emma McFarland** as the first Black woman to head the Western region. He offered the career executive a post in the nation's capital and Los Angeles Mayor **Tom Bradley** wanted HUD to pay her salary so that she could handle housing for the upcoming Olympics. This proposal didn't sail, so McFarland quit HUD to stay in the West. . . . The once lucrative public speaking circuit has dried up. Most sought after now are HUD Sec. **Samuel Pierce,** who cannot charge an honorarium; Dr. **Gloria Toote,** most outspoken Reaganite picked for chair of the Merit System Protection Board; Maryland Rep. **Parren J. Mitchell,** who seldom charges over $500, and TV commentator **Tony Brown,** who keeps his fee to a minimum. The days of $5,000 fees and use of a limousine and hotel suite are fading. . . . Ghoulish is the job of **Sam Cornelius,** asst. director of the ill-fated Community Services Administration. With offices in the White House, he coordinates the dismantling of the War On Poverty flagship, an agency with a $743.8 million budget. . . . For a while, every break soured for **Ron Brown,** the Urban Leaguer who quit to become Sen. **Ted Kennedy's** main man. After the nomination loss, Kennedy promised that Ron would become the first Black general counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee. But the GOPers won the Senate and Ron was in the creek for a while. Today, with a reported $74,000-a-year retainer as the Democratic National Committee Counsel, Brown soon will become a partner in the prestigious DeeCee law firm of **Tommie Boggs,** the Louisiana political scion.

* * *

National Headliners: A front-runner in the race for staff director of the Congressional Black Caucus is **Valerie Pinson,** the ex-Carter White Houser. . . . A G.M. lobbyist on the Senate side is **Freddie Lucas,** wife of **C. Payne,** the Afri-Care mentor. . . . Mrs. **Dorothy Height** collapsed during her recent international event of the National Council of Negro Women. . . . Newest contributor to the **E. Fannie Granton Fund—Joe Black,** Greyhound bus veep, $500.



Ron Brown



Dorothy Height

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Reviewing list of banks in program are (l-r) Foggie, Wayman F. Smith III, Anheuser-Busch V.P. Corporate Affairs; Gerald C. Thayer, Anheuser-Busch Company Treasurer; David B. Harper, Gateway National Bank President.

BUSINESS

Minority Banks To Share In Brewery Business Deal

As part of its effort to strengthen ties with Black business and banking leaders, Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., of St. Louis, has established a $5 million line of credit with 25 minority-owned banks across the country.

The line of credit will be administered by Gateway National Bank at the urging of the National Bankers Association, a Washington, D. C.-based group representing the interest of minority and women's banks.

"The members of our organization appreciate the support which Anheuser-Busch has shown over the year to minority-owned banks," said Samuel L. Foggie, president of the NBA. "This latest effort of establishing a $5 million line of credit is an important extension of other banking relationships which the company has maintained," added Foggie who is also president of United National Bank of Washington, D. C.

Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., are the brewers of Budweiser and Michelob beers.

Owen Funderburg, President-elect National Bankers Assn., discusses $5-million credit line.



This One

L8EB-5ZB-FN4E



Fr. Clements and Joey admire Charles White painting during Johnson Publishing Co. tour.

RELIGION

Chicago Priest Becomes Father Of 13-Year-Old After Adoption Finalized

For Father George Clements, a Catholic priest, and his young son, Joey, the waiting is finally over. The priest's adoption of the 13-year-old recently became final.

Father Clements startled his parish at Holy Angels Church on Chicago's South Side and the world when he announced he would adopt the youngster.

The move, an effort to dramatize the desperate need for Blacks to adopt homeless children in state institutions, met opposition from the church hierarchy but the priest never gave up.

Showing the world that he practices what he preaches, the Catholic cleric set off on a nationwide campaign to urge other Blacks at churches across the country to follow his lead. The slogan, "One Church One Child," is his calling card and Father Clements insists that "if we can do that in the Black community, we'll wipe out the whole problem."

"All homeless children should be provided a home; and Blacks should not rely on the government to take care of homeless youngsters," Father Clements says.

Joey explained the difference the priest has made in his life: "My life changed from two years in an orphanage where nobody cared to a happy home where everybody cares."

But having a father who is parish priest and head of the Holy Angels school, means that Joey will have to share Father Clements with other youngsters. "He's Father to 1,300 kids in the school, but he's daddy to me," the youngster said with a grin.



Father Clements and Joey pose in a handsome portrait.



Murder Suspects: Lee Hanks (l) is led through police office in Syracuse, N. Y., after being charged with seven counts of murder and one count of arson in a house fire that killed seven, including his nine-month-pregnant wife. Charles Sears (c, r) is charged as New York City's Skid Row Slasher, in the knifing murders of two derelicts and the wounding of 13 others.

LAW AND JUSTICE

Ala. Death Row Inmate Is Granted A New Trial

Johnny Harris, a Black inmate on death row whose case was cited by the Soviet Union as an example of American injustice, has been granted a new trial on murder charges.

"I knew all along that if we fought it long enough and in the appropriate way the truth would come out and we would get a new trial," Harris, 34, said.

Harris was convicted in 1975 of murder in the stabbing death of a guard during a 1974 prison uprising. He was serving five life sentences on charges that he raped a White woman and robbed her and three other people in Jefferson County, Ala., in 1970.

Rape Victim, 18, Free, But Court Subpoenas Her

Charges of obstructing justice because she refused to testify against her alleged attackers (JET, July 9) were recently dropped for an 18-year-old rape victim. But the ordeal for the Chicago woman is not over.

A grand jury dismissed the charge after the older of the two males held in the case was freed because the woman refused to testify.

The other alleged assailant, a juvenile, also charged with rape, still faces trial and authorities are pressing the woman to testify.

As she left the courtroom, the woman, who spent a night in jail for not testifying, was subpoenaed to appear before the Cook County grand jury.



Ella Fitzgerald, first lady of jazz, is hot in the New York festival.

MUSIC

KOOL Jazz Festival Off To Another Smashing Year

In the midst of what is fast becoming another very successful season, the 1981 KOOL Jazz Festival is expanding on its partying theme from last year and is once again turning on its patrons to a good time and even better music.

This year's tour highlights the talents of some of the best recording artists in the music industry with Peabo Bryson, Cameo, Isley Brothers, Jones Girls, Kool and The Gang and others. Actor/comedian Tim Reid of television's hit series "WKRP In Cincinnati" tours with the festival as special guest emcee.

Miles Davis, Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey and Ella Fitzgerald performed at the New York festival for music buffs who delight in the rhythmic smoothness of pure jazz. Held over the July 4th holiday weekend at Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall in New York City, Davis' performance was undoubtedly the most eagerly awaited event of the

In his first public appearance in five years, trumpeter Miles Davis performs for audience while Art Blakey (r) gives his all.







Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie (c) blows his horn with an all-woman band during a program titled "Women Blow Their Own Horns."

festival, allowing a capacity audience to witness his first concert appearance in five years.

The 1981 tour marks the 20th anniversary of the Ohio Valley KOOL Jazz Festival which will be highlighted by a week-long program of mini-concerts and special community events in Cincinnati and will lead up to the spectacular grand finale celebration on July 31 and August 1 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Houston, Atlanta and Oakland, Calif. will celebrate their 10th anniversary festivals. The tour appears in most major cities throughout the country.



Pianist Oscar Peterson is one of many artists on the bill.

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BUREAUCRATIC BLUNDER. The only thing a West Virginia man wanted and expected from Uncle Sam was his refund check of $272.56 for his income tax. Instead, the IRS sent the man a check for $50,272.56 and was less than pleasant when he tried to give it back. When he phoned to explain the mistake the IRS refused to accept his call. When he finally got through, officials suggested he mail it back at his own expense. He refused. The mistake was eventually straightened out.

FOOT IN THE MOUTH. When jurors in a South Carolina murder trial were leaving a restaurant, a Danish woman who lives in Aiken, S. C., saw them and said: "You ought not waste the taxpayers' money. Give him the electric chair." The murder-case defendant was given the death penalty and the Danish woman 15 days in jail for jeopardizing the rights of the defendant. She attributed her impolite outburst to a draft beer, a martini and a half bottle of wine she consumed before making the remarks.

STOLEN CITRUS. The world's biggest orange, which weighs over 5½ pounds, was recently stolen from a Johannesburg, South Africa, display stand. The manager of the hotel where the display was located, said he doesn't expect to see the massive piece of fruit "alive again." He said he had no idea what happened to the orange nicknamed Herbert. "There has been no ransom demand," he said. "Obviously, the person who took it was after a large breakfast." The orange has been certified as the world's largest by the Guinness Book of World Records. It was about half the size of a soccer ball.

BOUND FOR GLORY? Members of the Lighthouse Gospel Tract Foundation in Tucson, Ariz., spent the last Sunday in June waiting to be lifted up to heaven. Members were told that all true Christian believers would be taken that day directly to heaven. Sunday, Monday and more came and left and the group was still waiting.

C.O.D. DOPE. A big brown envelope that was addressed to an inmate at the Louisiana State Penitentiary had 99 cents postage due, so it was sent back to the return address—the attorney general's office. When it was opened, officials found enough marijuana and cigarette papers to make at least 25 joints. Prison officials said the inmate apparently had once received a legitimate piece of mail from the attorney general's office, steamed off the return address label and mailed it to one of his friends on the outside. That friend used the label to mail the dope.

People

✡ **Zetta Means,** designer of Camp Fire Girls' "Caution Without Fear" program, which was prompted by concern for the children of Atlanta, has been named national program development specialist for Camp Fire, Inc.

✡ Dr. **Samuel P. Massie,** chairman of the Naval Academy Chemistry Dept. in Annapolis, Md., has been awarded the 1981 Distinguished Achievement Citation by the Iowa State University Alumni Association.

✡ **Esterfina C. Jones,** writer and free-lance publicist, has been honored as Media Woman of the Year by the National Association of Media Women, Inc., Chicago Chapter.

✡ **Ulric Haynes Jr.,** vice president of Cummins Engine Company and former U. S. Ambassador to Algeria, has been elected to the board of directors of ABC, Inc.

✡ **Regina Rambeau,** of "Believe in Detroit," has received the Annual Rosa L. Parks Award from Women in Community Service.



Janice Johnson



Samuel Massie



LaRona Morris



Ulric Haynes

✡ **LaRona Morris,** administrative assistant to the St. Clair County Regional Superintendent of Schools, has been appointed by the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women to chair the Committee on Minority Women.

✡ **James Tripp-Haith,** former Post producer/editor for Hiller Productions' nationally syndicated "World of People," has been named executive producer for Warner Cable Corp., of Pittsburgh.

✡ **Janice Johnson,** instructor of psychology at Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., has received a grant totaling $2,800 for six weeks of travel and research in Lagos, Nigeria this summer.

✡ **John E. Reinhardt,** former director of the International Communication Agency and former ambassador to Nigeria, has agreed to serve for a year as acting director of the Smithsonian's Museum of African Art.

Carolina Integration Plan Blasted By LDF Attorneys

Federal education officials have reached an agreement with the state of North Carolina that could end an 11-year-old dispute over integration of the state's public colleges and universities.

However, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which filed a lawsuit in 1970 that led to a court ruling that the government must withhold federal funds from states that fail to comply with its desegregation guidelines, called the settlement "a complete sellout of civil rights."

The settlement calls for increasing funds to the state's five predominantly Black public colleges to attract White students.

Joseph L. Rauh, the LDF's chief lawyer, said the settlement is "a plan for maintaining separate and unequal institutions, and it violates the government's own desegregation criteria."

If the agreement is approved by a federal judge, it is likely to have far-reaching implications for other states that have been cited by the government for maintaining vestiges of separate Black and White higher-education systems.

Jubilation: Mrs. Margaret Walker, author of the outstanding Civil War novel *Jubilee*, joyously presents her private papers to John A. Peoples, president of Jackson State University. The famous poet, who is a professor at JSU, was honored for her enormous contribution to the written arts.

EDUCATION

Black Colleges Unaffected By Sexual Revolution

Although many college students are living together or in coed dormitories and being open about interracial dating and homosexuality, those enrolled at predominantly Black colleges still hold traditional values, according to an administrator at Jackson State University.

A report in the Chronicle of Higher Education indicated that following the sexual revolution of the 1960s and '70s many college students changed their attitudes toward sex, becoming more relaxed about it.

Dr. George A. Johnson, vice president of student affairs at Jackson State, said that notion does not include most Blacks.

"Most Black colleges are traditional," he said. "Many of our parents are rooted in the old traditions such as separation of the sexes. Most of the girls still have those same values their mothers taught them."



Words of the Week

Suzanne dePasse, the attractive president of Motown Productions, responding to Black Enterprise about gossip about her job: *"Some people want to say that the only reason I am in my position is because I slept with somebody. I never did, and nobody wants to believe that, either. That's their problem. I would never have had to work so hard if I were Berry Gordy's old lady."*

Lou Gossett Jr., talented Emmy Award winner, explaining a realistic approach to the entertainment business: *"I no longer have much faith in this so-called super-stardom trip. I'm into the realistic feeling—I just work damn hard and do the very best job I can. What's a superstar anyway? To me a star is just a gaseous ball in the sky."*

Nikki Giovanni, famed poetess, vocalizing her awareness of Black students over the last decade: *"The young people I see coming to school now are much more committed. But for the last 10 or 12 years we've had students who if they didn't eat it, sleep with it, or drive it, they didn't care about it. And I think that's a disgraceful statement."*

Hank Aaron, former baseball All-Star and all-time home run champ, telling how racism affects his life: *"I've been fighting and been telling people all along that we've been superstars on the baseball field, and ridden in the front of the bus for 10 or 15 years, but as soon as our careers are over they slap us in the back of the bus again."*

Lena Horne, observing her 64th birthday onstage at her Broadway show: *"I never thought I would live this long. If my mind would tell my body how old I really am, it would be in for a shock."*



Suzanne dePasse



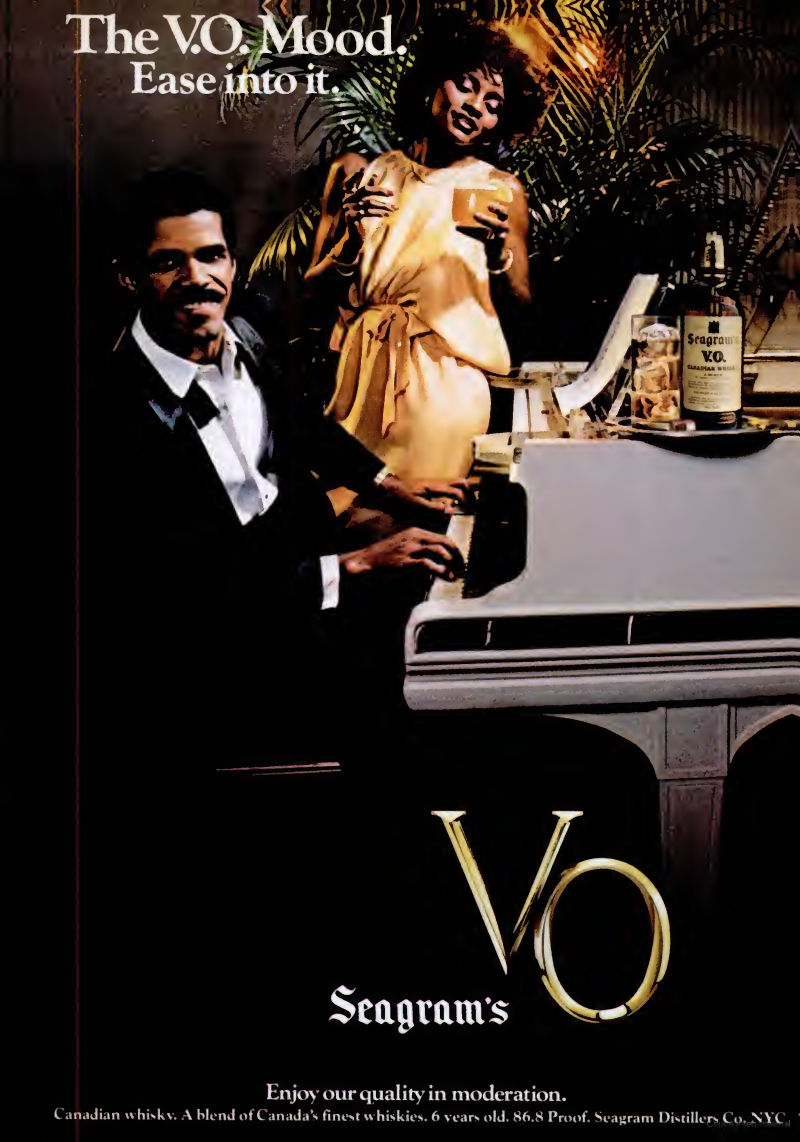
Lou Gossett



Nikki Giovanni



Hank Aaron



Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Canadian whisky. A blend of Canada's finest whiskies. 6 years old. 86.8 Proof. Seagram Distillers Co., NYC.

S. F. Dentist May Head Transportation Commission



Henry Lucas

Dr. Henry Lucas, the San Francisco dentist who had turned down several job offers in the nation's capital, is expected to be named chairman of the Transportation Department's Minority Business Advisory Commission. The job, which embraces supervision of a national network of offices and a staff with a $10 million budget, is a per diem consultantship, but is considered strategic in helping direct the administration's program.

During the Carter administration, Atlanta businessman Jesse Hill used the arrangement as a basis for spearheading a massive program to aid Black businesses.

Lucas, who has a similar close relationship with President Reagan, had refused to accept any government position. In recent weeks, he has been under pressure to visit D. C. and use his influence to revitalize Black enterprise.

The commission is composed of eight members and involved opening doors for Blacks to participate in the transportation industry.

This Week In Black History

July 17, 1933—The first transcontinental flight by Blacks in their own plane was made by Charles Alfred Anderson of Bryn Mawr, Pa., holder of a transport license and Dr. Albert Ernest Forsythe of Atlantic City, N. J., a privately licensed pilot. They took off from Bader Airport, Atlantic City, July 17, at 2:49 a.m., and arrived in Los Angeles, July 19, at 5:30 p.m.

July 19, 1902—William C. "Buster" Bailey, one of the Nation's all-time top jazz clarinet players, was born in Memphis, Tenn. Buster Bailey was the first academically-trained clarinetist to make a name as an outstanding jazzman. Bailey played with such greats as Fletcher Henderson, Noble Sissle, King Oliver and at the time of his death was a member of Louis Armstrong's All-Star Band.

July 21, 1896—The National Association of Colored Women was organized in Washington, D. C., by a merger of the National Federation of Afro-American Women and the National League of Colored Women. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell was elected first National President.



Mary Church Terrell

July 21, 1873—Charles P. Adams, educacator, founder of Grambling (La.) College, was born in Busly, La. The school's first faculty consisted of three persons and a student body of 105.

PENNY CANDY REDS!

Imagine lip cremes in mouth-watering reds like Cinnamon Heart. A powder blusher called Sweet Cherry. And rich nail glazes like Candy Apple.

They're all in a delicious new collection of colors from Ultra Sheen.® Colors that go on smooth and stay true. There's only one problem, sweet thing. Somebody's going to want a taste.



FROM ULTRA SHEEN® COSMETICS

HEALTH

New Dope Combination May Lead To Paralysis, Death

A new drug mixture, "T's and Blues," which is a popular heroin substitute, may cause brain damage that could result in paralysis or death, according to a recent study by researchers at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital.

T's, the painkiller Talwin, and blues, tablets of the antihistamine tripelennamine, used to treat motion sickness and dizziness, is the street name for the potent combination. Of 13 patients who entered the Michael Reese facility and Billings Hospital in Chicago 1978-80 for problems stemming from use of the narcotics, one died, three had strokes and seven experienced partial paralysis.

Rare Cancer Diagnosed In Homosexuals In N. Y.

A rare and often fatal cancer that can appear anywhere on the body, has been diagnosed in 41 homosexuals by doctors in New York and California. Incidences of the disease, Karposi's Sarcoma, are estimated at about two cases in every three million people.

But in a section of Equatorial Africa, the disease accounts for up to nine percent of all cancers and commonly afflicts children and young adults.

Congress OKs Expanded Home Health Medicare

Many elderly and disabled Black Americans will have less trouble getting the government to pay for better homecare treatment under new provisions recently approved by Congress.

Under the new measures, patients will no longer have to remain in the hospital for three days before becoming eligible for the federal health insurance program's homecare payments. Congress also eliminated the 100-day limit on homecare treatment and occupational therapy was added to the list of services covered.

FAMILY

Most Blacks Unchanged By 'Me Decade' Of The 1960s

The "me decade" of self emphasis and less commitment to family, church and community never affected Blacks the way it did Whites, according to James F. Scott, department chairman of sociology and anthropology at Howard University's College of Liberal Arts.

A recent survey of social trends by New York pollster Daniel Yankelovich states the "me era" that began in the 1960s has run its course and now Americans are seeking to align themselves with others instead of being concerned primarily with the fulfillment of self.

"There have been some Blacks who have been caught up in the me decade," Scott said, ". . . but Blacks have known it is difficult to make it on their own" so most did not sever the vital family community and religious ties.

Scott continued, "There has always been a very strong tendency for Blacks to look a little beyond the church, family and religion."

CRIME

Boy, 15, Rents Limousine To Rob Los Angeles Banks

William Swanson III, a 15-year-old in Los Angeles, went on trial in juvenile court recently for allegedly committing a string of bank robberies, often using a rented limousine driven by a White chauffeur to make his getaway.

The youngster is charged with robbing 11 banks between April 27 and May 29 for a grand total of $10,629, police report. For most of his capers the high school dropout used a long, black limousine with an unsuspecting chauffeur.

Swanson would leave the car, enter the bank and give the nearest teller a note which read, "Hand over the money or I'll shoot."

Though the boy "claimed to have a gun by reference of the note he gave tellers, a gun was never seen," Det. Ronald Clem said.

Young Swanson splurged with his new-found wealth. The limousine service alone cost about $35 hourly or $1,000 during his month-long string of capers. He also used the loot to pay for vacations to Hawaii and Las Vegas and he booked rooms in the city's best hotels, police report.

The rash of robberies ended when an alert bank teller gave police descriptions of the youngster after he allegedly robbed the bank and the taxi he fled in, leaving the rented limo at curbside. Within minutes police had pulled the taxi over and a "security pack" of red dye was splattered on the taxi floor. Police said Swanson offered no resistance after turning over the money.

Racist 'Church' Bombed, Bogus Newsletter Blamed

Church leaders at the Aryan Nations Church of Jesus Christ, a White supremacist group in Hayden Lake, Idaho, said a phony church newsletter announcing a "shoot" of minorities probably sparked a recent blast at the headquarters there.

The bombing, which occurred around 2 a.m., caused an estimated $80,000 damage.according to Richard G. Butler who founded the church in 1973. No one was injured in the blast. The bogus newsletter, which was written on church stationery, condemned Blacks and Jews.

A Tough Lady: Paula Woodruff stands only 5-foot-6, but she carries a whole lot of clout—she is the only Black female among 853 uniformed Highway Patrol Troopers in Missouri. The 24-year-old has been on the force since January and has made over 150 arrests in the field and assisted 100 others.





Striking For Women: Bob Greene, a community center employe in San Jose, Calif., was one of 2,000 city workers who walked off the job in a battle for equal pay for women performing work "comparable" to men's. Ironically, the city's mayor and most council members are women.

Record Pay Increases For White Collar Employes

Blacks who have made it into white-collar jobs can bask in the knowledge that pay for those in that income bracket jumped by 10 percent during the last year, according to a Labor Dept. survey.

The big boost in salary was reported virtually across the board for professional, administrative, technical and clerical workers in the latest national survey. The report indicated that white-collar workers, who generally do not belong to labor unions, have done as well as blue-collar workers, who are likely to be covered by a union.

Stenographers led the way with an average salary increase of 12.1 percent, bringing their average pay to $15,727.

Some Progress Seen In Aid For Ex-CETA Workers

Monitoring of workers laid off as a result of Labor Dept. cutbacks in training or job programs showed that close to 85,000 or 65 percent of the CETA employes laid off since March 2 have been placed in permanent jobs or other training, says Asst. Labor Secretary Albert Angrisani.

What worries department officials is the fact that 23,000 are collecting unemployment compensation, while the remaining 23,000 are unaccounted for.

"Some have certainly found jobs on their own, others have returned to school, or entered the military —we don't know. The department is now in the process of contacting them to offer further assistance to help them find jobs or training," said Angrisani.

The aggregate total is the first batch of federal funded workers thrown out of programs because of cutbacks. The severity of the problem is expected to reach its maximum by fall.

GERRI MAJOR'S

SOCIETY WORLD

COCKTAIL CHITCHAT: **Margaret** and **Roland Harris Sr.** recently relived the day when they took their marital oath 50 years ago. The couple renewed their wedding vows at the Townsmen's Club in Columbia, S. C., with the Rev. **Q. H. Whitlock** officiating. More than 100 guests and three generations of the Harris family from New York, New Jersey and Baltimore, were present to mark the occasion. . . . Coast-to-coast hopper **Vivian King Johnson** of Washington, D. C., chose Manhattan for a recent trip. Mrs. Johnson came especially to catch the fabulous Lena Horne Show. Her sister, **Inez K. Clarke**, and **Vivian (Grady) Tate** joined her for the show and dinner. . . . **Belle** and **Freddie Johnson** of Harlem took their grandchildren, **Nikki** and **Barry Johnson** on a flight to Mexico City and Acapulco. They loved it, especially the famous divers at Acapulco. . . . Popular club owner **Buster Adams'** smashing birthday party in his famous Red Rooster, a Harlem landmark, attracted over 500 well-wishers to the posh bistro. Buster's beautiful daughter, **Pam**, who manages the restaurant, coordinated the stellar affair. Guests came from all over the country and the Caribbean.

✠ ✠ ✠

Glow Of Love: Haywood Nelson, star of the syndicated television series "What's Happening," and his bride are all aglow after exchanging wedding vows recently. The couple were united in a candlelight ceremony at Grace Baptist Church in Waterbury, Conn., with nearly 150 guests looking on. The 19-year-old bride, the former Sheryl Piland, a past winner of the Hal Jackson "Miss Talented Teen" contest, is an actress and model.



BOOKS

Fear White Medics Killed Blacks For Experiments, Jo' Baker's Book Reveals



Josephine Baker

The terror of watching Whites stone and beat Blacks fleeing burning boxcar homes in East St. Louis, Mo., during a race riot in 1917 left a scar on the memory of famous entertainer Josephine Baker. But that was nothing compared to her fear that she might be snatched off the streets and used in medical experiments.

In a new biography of Josephine Baker, *Naked At The Feast*, (Dodd, Mead Publishers. $17.95) author Lynn Haney said the riot not only remained an open wound for Miss Baker but she became a victim of malicious rumors that further strained relations between Blacks and Whites in St. Louis.

One story making the rounds was that students at St. Louis University, short of dead bodies, were on the prowl for Blacks whose bodies could be used in their medical studies.

The author observed: "Handicapped people were said to be favorite targets, giving the students a chance to study abnormalities. If the students could not catch and kill a lame person or a humpback, so the story went, they would take a child. After supper, as her children went out to play, Carrie (Miss Baker's mother) would caution, 'Watch out. The studyin' doctors will get you and take you for an experiment.'"

Miss Baker was only 11 years old at that time, but the memory of those conditions lasted a lifetime, the biographer of the celebrated personality noted.

New Book Details Sex Lives Of Famous Blacks

No one has ever denied the fact that people "do it," so *The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People* merely points out the "particular details" as experienced by 207 well-known men and women, eight of whom are Black.

The book, written by the famous Wallace family of writers headed by Irving Wallace, attempts to expose the intimate activities of celebrities of music, movies, politics and religion by presenting biographies detailing the person's fame, love life, sex life and even medical reports citing sexually related ailments as in the case of Black author Alexandre Dumas. In noting his fame, the book describes Dumas as "the most prolific author of the French Romantic school" and reveals that he reportedly died from the effects of advanced syphilis, contacted around the time of his affair with dancer Lola Montez. In regards to his sexual prowess, the book quotes Dumas as having said: "I need several mistresses. If I had only one, she'd be dead inside eight days."

Aside from Dumas, the book highlights the exploits of Jimi Hendrix, Billie Holiday, Bessie

Smith, Duke Ellington, Father Divine, Josephine Baker and Jack Johnson.

A White woman, one of many who adored Black rock musician Jimi Hendrix, one of the major Black sex symbols for White women of the 1960s, expressed that his sex organ was "near big as his guitar." While Hendrix's reputed promiscuity included Black women, his numerous affairs with White women indicated his preference for them.

Such was the case with the first Black heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Johnson, who expressed that although he "didn't court White women because I thought I was too good for the others. It was just that they always treated me better. I never had a colored girl that didn't two-time me."

Duke Ellington always insisted that music was his mistress and that it played second fiddle to no one, nevertheless, the Duke reportedly had so many women that he had to devise schemes to deal with them all.

Blues singer Smith reputedly could go "either way" and even went so far as to publicly declare to a perturbed female lover touring with her at the time that "the hell with you, bitch. I got 12 women on this show and I can have one every night if I want it."

"Lady Day" was described as an easy mark, often physically abused by the men she loved, whereas Josephine Baker, who admitted that "when I was young, I used to like to do it standing up," apparently brought out the best in her lovers who ranged from kings to



Jimi Hendrix



Billie Holiday



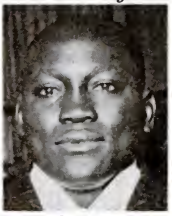
Bessie Smith



Duke Ellington



Father Divine



Jack Johnson

shieks.

In addition to the love and affection she received from these romantic entanglements, she was showered with lavish gifts such as three-strand diamond bracelets and floor-length sable coats.

Ms. Baker, whose serious love affairs began at the age of 19 when she moved to Paris, said of one of her wealthy lovers: "He was a real fox. He was my cream and I was his coffee, and when you poured us together, it was something!"

DODGE CH



In 6.9 seconds she can be doing 50 mph. Did you ever see a 41 [25] mpg*car do that before?

HWY EST EPA EST MPG

The Charger legend comes alive again in the all new Dodge Charger 2.2 for 1981.

A torquey machine.

The brute force of the 60's at the expense of fuel economy is gone. But if performance is still your thing, Charger 2.2's space age technology and sophisticated design make getting there from here every bit as exhilarating. Now as it was then.

We took Chrysler's gutsy new 2.2 liter overhead cam engine, that cranks out 111 foot-pounds of torque at 2800 RPM, hooked on a 3.13:1 final drive ratio, and "stuffed" it into one of the slipperiest missiles ever built in America.

Slices through the air at 41 hwy [25] EPA est mpg.*

That aerodynamically sleek body you're looking at has a drag coefficient lower than Corvette's—and weighs in at less than 2400 pounds. That's power-to-weight like the Chargers of past for very respectable get-up-and-go.

Pulls like a rocket: 0 to 50 in 6.9.

0 to 50 in 6.89 in tests by National Hot Rod Association. The thrill is back. But you give up nothing in mileage—it's truly impressive.

*Use 25 EPA est mpg for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, trip length and weather. Actual highway mileage probably lower. California estimates lower.

ARGER 2.2



What the competition doesn't want you to know.

MODEL ††	EPA* EST	HWY EST	ENGINE	0-50†	1981 M.S.R.P.**
Charger 2.2	**25**	**41**	**2.2-Liter 135 CID**	**6.89**	**$6,598**
Datsun 280ZX 2+2	21	32	2.8-Liter 168 CID	7.30	$14,949
Mustang Cobra	23	34	2.3-Liter 140 CID	9.04	$7,728
Porsche 924	20	35	2.0-Liter 121 CID	7.77	$16,770
Pontiac Trans Am	16	22	4.9-Liter 301 CID	7.32	$8,670

†Based on National Hot Rod Association acceleration tests.

††Base models. Charger 2.2 shown with two-tone paint option.

But the best thing about Charger 2.2 is how all the power gets to the road. While most of its competition is still in the starting gate with rear-wheel-drive, Charger 2.2 is technologically years ahead.

It gives you the handling you can expect only from front-wheel-drive and rack and pinion steering.

A predictable corner-stormer.

Thrust it ahead and you get the tactile feel of the road that lets you know who's in charge. Just aim Charger 2.2 where you want to go. That's where you go.

Thanks also to standard 14" x 5.5 rallye road wheels and P195/60R14 raised white letter steel belted radials.

Hang on the S14 Sport Suspension option and you'll really show a winding road who's boss.

How much? How about $6598** for starters.

Dodge Charger 2.2 is the new standard by which all thoroughbred driving machines will be judged. You'll have a hard time beating her on the road.

At $6598;** you'll have an even harder time beating her price.

Dodge

Buy or lease at your Dodge Dealer

**Sticker price, excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

Women Now Outlive Men By Nearly Eight Years

Black women have always lived several years longer than Black men. And today the longevity gap between the sexes has increased to about eight years, with most Black women living until age 73 and Black men living about 65 years, according to the American Council of Life Insurance and Health Institute in Washington, D. C.

Women Lack Power In Medical Field

More women have graduated from U. S. medical schools in the past decade than did in the four decades before 1970, but they still have a long way to go when it comes to professional influence and power, a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine states.

Though 20,000 women received medical degrees over the past 10 years, only 14,000 became M.D.s during 1930-1960, national statistics show.

Wait For Sex After Baby Well Worth It

Don't let the dip in sexual activity following delivery, called "Baby Blues," get the best of your love life.

Though most doctors advise mothers to refrain from intercourse for six weeks—the time it takes her to get together sexually and physically—a patient wait by hubby is well worth it, says Clara J. McLaughlin, author of *The Black Parents' Handbook.*

Judge Rules Black D. J. Victim Of Discrimination

U. S. District Judge Ben Krentzman has ruled that George W. Nix Jr., a former disc jockey at WLCY Radio in Tampa, Fla., was fired because of racial discrimination and not for outside business relationships.

Nix charged racial discrimination in his case, although radio station officials said the termination occurred because Nix violated the moonlight provisions of the company's personnel policy manual by engaging in a production company, Galaxy Productions. Nix testified Galaxy Productions was only an idea.

Judge Krentzman ruled that Nix was never engaged in any business known as Galaxy Productions or in any business in competition with WLCY and that he was terminated "because of his race."

Black Artists Should Look Into Cable Says Executive

Black entertainers should insist on multi-media presentations if they want to achieve "superstar" status, remarked Chuck Smiley, vice president of theatrical motion pictures and television affairs for ABC at the recent Black Music Assn. conference in Los Angeles.

The ABC executive stressed the importance of the expanding opportunities via cable and pay TV systems. Smiley discussed direct broadcast satellites, pay cable and video cassettes and suggested that performers "become cognizant of all types and how they work."

This Week's Star Guide To Birthdays



Al Hudson

CANCER (July 17-July 23)

Jupiter's expansive influence at this time may prompt you to make purchases to update or improve your home or work environment. While you will probably spend a great deal of money on these projects, you'll undoubtedly feel it's well worth the effort in the long run, especially since most of your heavier financial obligations are behind you.



Diahann Carroll

On a different level, you might be reevaluating your basic aim in life and making the decision to pursue more comprehensive goals, to aim higher, or to incorporate several side issues into your game plan. In fact, whether you embark on an entirely new career field, or if it's simply that success is finally coming your way after years of effort, you're definitely on the verge of something very significant.

Close friends may introduce you to someone you will find fascinating. This person could be of aid to you personally and professionally should your attraction prove mutual. Should things click, quite naturally you'll be careful not to take for granted the importance of this relationship, since a lot may be riding on it.

JET celebrities with birthdays during this cycle include: singer-actress **Diahann Carroll** and singers **Al Hudson** and **Phoebe Snow,** all on July 17; actress **Jonelle Allen, Jeryl Bright** of Cameo and **Thomas Shelby** of Lakeside, all on July 18; actress **Lonette McKee** and singer-actress **Kellee Patterson,** both on July 21; singer-musician-producer **George Clinton** on July 22, and former track star and Olympic gold medalist **Wilma Rudolph** on July 23.



Kellee Patterson



George Clinton



Lonette McKee



Wilma Rudolph

MEDICINE

Cancer Treatments Mean Mastectomy Needed Less

Black women who have small, newly-discovered breast cancers may not have to have radical surgery as often now that doctors are using new techniques that are equally effective, the current New England Journal of Medicine reports.

For the 110,000 women who get breast cancer each year, a mastectomy is the primary treatment. The radical surgery involves removing the breast as well as underlying tissue, muscle and lymph nodes.

Doctors at the National Cancer Institute in Italy report that when small cancers are detected early in the breast, removal of only a fourth of the breast and radiation therapy is just as effective as a mastectomy. In addition, doctors at 68 medical centers in the U. S. say a new three-drug combination is effective when part of the breast is removed and they are also experimenting with removing only the cancerous lump or not operating and using x-rays to kill the tumor, according to the journal.

Say New Arthritis Drug Has Fewer Side Effects

A drug that could help millions of arthritis sufferers without causing the serious gastric side effects of some medication now used, was announced recently by the International Congress of Rheumatology in Paris.

The anti-inflammatory drug, CINOPAL fenbufen, was developed at Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamide. The medication, however, has not yet been approved by the Federal Drug Administration here.

Doctor Suggests Technique To Avoid 'Tragic' Surgery

Warning signs printed on patients who are about to undergo surgery could prevent the tragic accident of having a doctor operate on the wrong part of the body, according to a letter published in the current Journal of the American Medical Assn.

A sign reading: "Wrong Arm. Do Not Operate" is a simple method that could be used to avoid accidental surgery, wrote Dr. Harvey D. Cain, an occupational medicine specialist from Sacramento, Calif. "It's kind of analogous to the signs you see on the freeway: 'Wrong Way. Do Not Enter,'" he explained. "The principal idea is not to get the wrong side operated on. It's quite practical and I certainly intend to do it on myself if I ever have surgery," he said.

Stress Stops People From Enjoying Optimal Health

Stress is the primary culprit that prevents most people from enjoying optimal health, according to Dr. John Chissell, a Baltimore area physician.

Chissell defines optimal health as a total state of emotional, physical and psychological well-being. This level of health, however, is often difficult to achieve because "the nature of stress varies from day to day according to circumstances," Chissell concluded.

African Leaders Honor Detroit's John Conyers

Detroit Rep. John Conyers Jr. was invited to the 18th Conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in Nairobi, Kenya, and became the first member of the U. S. Congress to be officially invited.

More than 30 African heads of state and government attended the crucial sessions, and by a vote, the delegates designated Conyers an official and honored guest when Kenya President Daniel Arap-Moi was installed as the new chairman of the organization.

In the past, Conyers' former colleague, ex-Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. was the member of the Congressional Black Caucus most familiar with Africa.

Nigeria Discounting Oil Price To Some Buyers

Nigeria has agreed to discount the price of its oil by $2.50 a barrel to a group of Switzerland-based oil traders. The deal, which will involve the sale of 100,000 barrels, is the first indication that any African oil-producing nation might be willing to substantially lower its prices. Nigeria has been under pressure to drop prices because of decreased demand.

Ghana Residents Refuse To Register For Election

Although national elections in Ghana won't be held until 1983, residents have begun showing their displeasure with politicians by refusing to register to vote, many saying they'd rather go to jail.

Residents of the African nation, which suffers from inflation running as high as 100 percent, view politicians with contempt and disillusion. University lecturer Alo Denjabi said: "So far, parliament is just a symbol of privileges and fat careers."

An election official said that in some cases Ghanaians have refused to voice support for anyone, and chased registration officials out of their villages.



Ugandan Massacre: The body of a mother and her children lie in a compound in Uganda following an attack by soldiers who killed more than 55 people and injured 100 others who were believed to be anti-government guerrillas. The compound was operated by the Catholic church.

FASHION FAIR'S BEAUTY BONUS OFFER

During July the following stores will offer a Fashion Fair Beauty Bonus with a purchase of $6.50 or more. Fashion Fair, a superb collection of makeup, treatment and fragrances for women who demand the best in cosmetics.

JULY 6-18

INDIANA

LAZARUS
Indianapolis (Lafayette Square, Washington Square)

NEBRASKA

BRANDEIS
Omaha (Crossroads Mall)

OHIO

LAZARUS
Columbus (Downtown, Eastland, Northland); Lima (Lima Mall); Mansfield (Richland Mall)

TEXAS

PRIESMEYER
Wharton

JULY 13-25

ILLINOIS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
Chicago (Downtown, Evergreen Plaza, Gateway Shops); Hillside; Matteson (Lincoln Mall); Orland Park (Orland Square); Riverside (North Riverside Mall); Waukegan (Lakehurst Shpg. Ctr.)

INDIANA

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT
Hammond (Woodmar Mall); Merrillville (South Lake Mall)

MISSOURI

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Florissant (Jamestown Mall); St. Louis (Downtown, River Roads, Northwest Plaza, West Roads)

JULY 20-AUGUST 1

FLORIDA

BURDINES
Altamonte Springs; Hialeah (Westland Mall); Hollywood (Fashion Ctr.); Miami (Downtown, Cutlar Ridge, Dadeland Mall, St. Petersburg); North Miami; Orlando; Pompano; Sunrise (Plantation); West Palm Beach

McRAE'S
Pensacola (University Mall)

MISSISSIPPI

McRAE'S
Greenville; Hattiesburg (Cloverleaf Mall); Jackson (Downtown, Meadowbrook Shpg. Ctr., Metro Ctr., Westland Plaza); Laurel (Saw Mill Mall); Meridian (Village Fair); Natchez; Pascagoola; Tupelo; Vicksburg (Battlefield Mall)

JULY 27-AUGUST 8

GEORGIA

LEVY'S
Savannah (Downtown)

KENTUCKY

SHILLITOS
Lexington (Fayette Mall); Louisville (Jefferson Mall; Oxmoor Ctr.)

LOUISIANA

BEALLS
Covington (Boque Falaya Plaza); LaPlace (Riverlands Ctr.), Morgan City (East Gate Ctr.); Opelousas (Vista Village Ctr.), Slidell (Northside Plaza)

OHIO

RIKES
Dayton (Downtown, Dayton Mall, Salem Mall)

SHILLITOS
Cincinnati (Downtown, Kenwood, Tri-County)

STROUSS
Warren (Eastwood Mall, On-The-Square Mall); Youngstown (Downtown, Liberty Plaza, Southern Park Mall)

PENNSYLVANIA

STROUSS
Sharon (Shennago Valley)



Judie Burstein, Topix, Inc.

Diahann's Daughter: Smiling happily, singer-actress Diahann Carroll and her daughter, Suzanne, are captured by a candid camera after the recent Tony Awards in New York City, where the star's daughter will begin her junior year in college and major in English.



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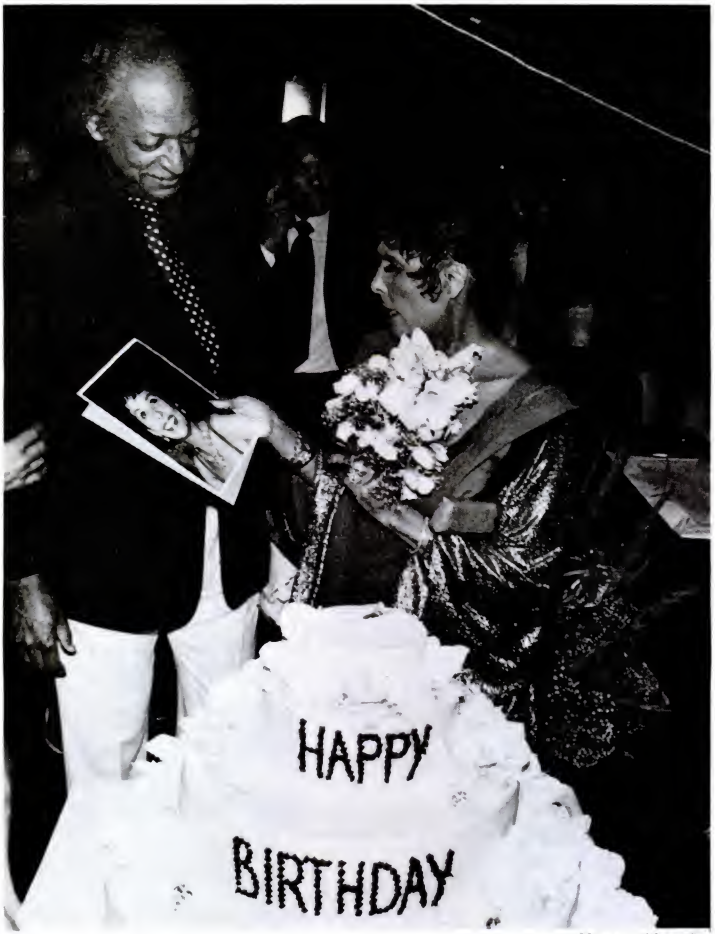


PISCEAN

Claire Allen (36-24-36) of Oakland, Calif., is true to her water sign; she enjoys boating and swimming.

Paul Roberson





Moneta Sleet Jr.

Lena's Fete: Standing next to huge cake during celebration of her 64th birthday at New York's Nederlander Theater, Lena Horne receives photo from Howard "Stretch" Johnson, a New York college professor, who danced with her at Harlem's Cotton Club in 1933.

Lona O'Connor

Two Young And Two Old: These two sets of twins make four winners at the recent Michigan Twins Assn. contest held in Dearborn. The two oldest twins, Warren De Beauclair (l) and brother Wayne, 68, hold youngest twins Tracy and Stacey Smith of Detroit, seven months.



One of the record-setting 123 Blacks entering West Point this year receives instructions from a senior cadet.

ARMED FORCES

Record Number Of Blacks Entering Army's West Point

A record 123 Blacks will enter the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., this fall, officials announced. The incoming class of 1,539 cadets is also the largest in the history of the academy.

Blacks are the most well-represented of the 240 racial and ethnic minorities in the class. Of the estimated 1,450 cadets in last year's class, 207 were minorities, including 92 Blacks.

Illiteracy And Pregnancy Biggest Woes Facing Army

Although racial friction in many Army units has died down, officials with the Seventh Army in West Germany now find themselves faced with mounting problems of illiteracy and pregnancy.

One commander said that nine percent of the women in his command are pregnant at any given time and about half of the expectant mothers are single. Officials have also complained that far too many soldiers cannot read or write or do simple arithmetic, even the new simplified training manuals. Many blame the problem on the all-volunteer Army.

The racial strife that did occur was blamed on Blacks, who came from large cities having little in common with the Whites who generally hailed from rural areas.

Arkansas National Guard Ordered To Hire Blacks

A federal appeals court in St. Louis has upheld a ruling that ordered the Arkansas National Guard to fill 16 percent of its civilian jobs with Blacks because of its "dismal" record of racial discrimination.

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit acted on a case brought by Corenna Taylor, who, in a 1976 lawsuit, charged that she was demoted from a recruiter's position to a mail clerk and then forced to quit because of the way Blacks were treated. The Federal District Court in Arkansas ordered her reinstated. She said the working conditions for Blacks had been "intolerable."

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SPORTS

Even Idle, Reggie Can't Escape N. Y. Controversy

"The straw that stirs the drink," as N. Y. Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson is said to have referred to himself, manages to keep the drink stirred even at long distance when he is not playing baseball.

During a recent visit to partake in strike negotiations going on in New York, after more than two weeks on the West Coast, Reggie called stories written about him "a lot of garbage."

Despite being quoted by the New York Daily News and N. Y. Post as saying: "If I'm gonna be a DH (designated hitter), it's just no good. I've gotta go in there and play," Jackson discounted it and statements that said he wants to be traded, by explaining, "It's nothing but pure garbage. Here I get back to town one day and I hear this nonsense."

Jackson tells newsmen he didn't say the things attributed to him.



In the final year of his Yankee contract, the .199 hitter was alleged to have told the papers: "What has happened is they're (the Yankees) suddenly not too high on me anymore. I'm not going to let these people run me down. I've done an awful lot for this club since 1977 and I'll quit before I become a part-time player."

Weaver Values His Title, Gives In To WBA, Tillis



Mike Weaver

"I've worked too hard for that title and I don't want to lose it, even though I'd make $3 million fighting (Gerry) Cooney," said World Boxing Assn. heavyweight champ Mike Weaver as he agreed to fight Chicago's James "Quick" Tillis.

Faced with the loss of his title if he fought Cooney as planned, Weaver added, "I'm glad this thing is finally resolved."

Tillis, who is looking forward to fighting in his hometown for a guarantee of $250,000 compared to Weaver's $750,000, said, "I've been waiting and praying a long time for this to work itself out."

Weaver, 28, had said only the week before (JET, July 16), "I am not fighting Tillis. I have signed to fight Cooney and I want to fight Cooney." Later he admitted, "If I have to decide between $3 million and my title, I'd keep the title."

Pirates' Madlock Among Lucky Few Being Paid



Bill Madlock

Two-time National League batting champ Bill Madlock, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is one of only eight player who can look at the baseball strike as a paid vacation.

While his teammate Dave Parker loses an estimated $6,000 daily from his $1 million salary, Madlock continues to collect on his $300,000 contract because it's written in.

According to the Pirates, who admitted paying Madlock, and the Baseball Players Assn., he is one of a few players who have such clauses written in. Several other players who were on the disabled list when the strike began June 12, won the right to be paid as well.

The names of other players still being paid were not released.

NBA Veep Is Lawyer

Sports' Highest Black Exec Ready To Move On

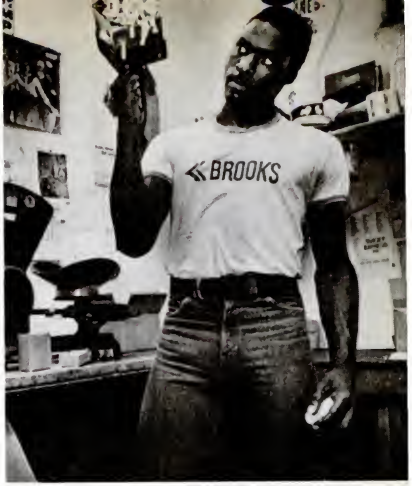


Simon Gourdine

Simon Gourdine has spent 10 years in the front office of the National Basketball Assn., and the last seven as Deputy Commissioner.

And although he's proud of his accomplishments on the behalf of management and the players, the former lawyer says he's ready to move on because he feels he can't "go any higher in the foreseeable future." As deputy commissioner he had been overlooked when the top post was open in 1974 and the NBA chose outsider Larry O'Brien instead.

Planning to retire from the NBA in January, Gourdine, 40, noted, "This is certainly not a mid-life crisis. Government has always been an interest of mine. I think it may be time to take my license out, dust it off and practice law again."



Going Nuts: Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Dave Stewart is going nuts, and bolts and screws, while the baseball strike continues. The young pitcher says he'll keep in shape (physically and monetarily) by working for a metal fastener factory and lifting weights like this magnet with nuts and bolts.



Aerial Combat: Soccer players Frantz Mathieu (c) of the Chicago Sting and Barry Powell (l) of the Portland Timbers engage in combat for the ball during a recent game. Mathieu is a three-year pro veteran and All-Star.

Willie Stargell Honored With 'His' Field, Parade



Willie Stargell

Willie "Pops" Stargell, the guiding force and one of the most popular players ever to don a Pittsburgh Pirates uniform, was honored in his home city recently when a little league baseball field, Homewood, was renamed in his honor and a parade was held.

The 40-year-old Stargell, who has hit over 470 home runs in his 18-year major league career, was also given proclamations by the Pittsburgh City Council and the mayor for his many contributions to its citizens.

He personally heads a sickle cell anemia program in Pittsburgh.

Made In Japan: Americans may be longing for some action on the baseball diamond, but in Japan recently, things were hopping as Virginia Tech University's Franklin Stubbs (r) is congratulated by his teammates on winning the college world series in Tokyo. Stubbs was the series' leading hitter as his homer gave the U. S. a 3-2 victory in the final game.







Makeup Ron Marable Norman L. Hunter Photo

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ENTERTAINMENT

Jacksons' Atlanta Benefit Draws Other Stars' Help

Epic Recording artists the Jacksons recently announced their plans of a special concert to be held in Atlanta's Omni Auditorium on July 22nd. The performance is a benefit for the Atlanta Children's Foundation to which all proceeds will be donated.

Since the initial announcement of the young superstars show, celebrities from all areas of the entertainment industry have offered their support. The Jacksons revealed that Kenny Rogers, Lionel Richie of the Commodores and Gladys Knight will be among the special guests in attendance at the concert, in addition to the tremendous support which the three illustrious performers have already given to the foundation.



The Jacksons' performance will be the third major music event in Atlanta this year to garner the support of such celebrities.

In early March, Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. donated their time and extraordinary talents in a concert from which all funds were donated to the special police investigations fund. Burt Reynolds made a brief surprise appearance that evening. Earlier, he had also made a substantial contribution to the fund, as did many other notables, organizations and corporations.

In addition, the Kool Jazz Festival donated a very generous sum to the Atlanta Children's Foundation following their Atlanta show last month.

The committee for Concerned Members of the Recording Industry successfully raised thousands of dollars in donations from major record companies and recording artists. Philadelphia International Records and Gladys Knight and The Pips recently released albums, which will result in donations to the foundation. Individually, numerous others across the country have sent donations.

Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson has expressed his appreciation of the Jacksons' efforts to provide additional funds supplementing programs for the children and their families in the city which has been plagued by tragedy for so long.

Jacksons host a gala fundraiser for Atlanta children.



The Jacksons give a show of support for The Atlanta Children's Foundation.

The Jacksons will be performing at the Omni Arena on July 22 in Atlanta, Georgia.

At CBS Records, we're proud of their appearance because we solidly support the Atlanta Children's Foundation and its investment in an American treasure, black youth.

Rest assured that even after the curtain comes down, our show of support will go on.

LENA HORNE Burns Broadway With Hot Songs And Biting Rap

For the first time since 1974 and the third time in the 48 years since she started strutting her stuff as a 16-year-old Brooklyn-born dancer in Harlem's celebrated Cotton Club chorus line, luscious Lena Horne is back on Broadway.

The marquee outside the Nederlander Theater promises a show, *Lena Horne: The Lady And Her Music.* Inside and on the stage, the sensual sexagenarian who celebrated her 64th birthday after her electrifying 51st performance on June 30, burns Broadway with hot songs and biting rap.

It could be described as a one-woman show because Miss Horne stands in front of her 17-piece orchestra for two hours and twenty minutes doing what she does best. The stunning songstylist sings with sensuous sensitivity and entertains with rapier rap. Occasionally, during her delivery of 24 songs associated with her stage,



Singing From This Moment On, *Lena Horne begins show on high note.*



James Nederlander, the theater owner, presents birthday gift to Miss Horne, born under Cancer sign.

screen, records and TV performances, Miss Horne enhances her offerings by using three talented dancers—Vondie Curtis-Hall, Clare Bathé and Tyra Ferrell.

The departures from her song format proved that she is as much a sex symbol today as she was 41 years ago when some Hollywood movie moguls used her to pioneer a new era for Blacks in the motion picture industry. At that time, Blacks were only allowed to play stereotyped roles of low brow comics, servants and natives in Tarzan films.

The sultry singer, glamorously gowned in creations by Giorgio Sant-Angelo, set the scene with some suggestive chit chat about "a young stud" who was likened unto a fly while she played the role of a sensual spider. There, before a rapt audience, the sexy spellbinder seduced the stud in a song called *Fly*. "Come into my parlor," she teased the fly (dancer Vondie Curtis-Hall), "because the spider (Miss Horne) needs a new relationship."

As she changed her character from a sedate spinster to a hot hussy, hustling her prey, Miss Horne explained that the spider "permitted herself to be weak once in a while."

When she later decided to tantalize the guitarist (Steve Bargonetti) by coming close enough for him to see her erotic body movements while staying out of his reach, she became fiery and funky. The lyrics to *Bewitched, Bothered And Bewildered* oozed from her inviting lips.

"I'm numb again and I'm dumb again. I'm a rich, ready, ripe juicy plum again—bewitched, bothered and bewildered am I," she sighed and released raw emotions that caused the audience to spontaneously leap to its feet, stand and wildly applaud.

About time the partisan patrons settled back into their seats, Miss Horne suggested: "A woman is



Gorgeously gowned, Miss Horne became MGM's first Black sex symbol but did not land roles to keep image.

Singer's Sold-Out Show Is Hottest Hit On Broadway

just like a plum. She ripens and falls too soon. And should she refuse to succumb, she quickly dries up like a prune. Life is love. Love is life and a lady has a right to live . . . get on out there y'all and get yourself some live!"

Acknowledging the laughter, the pretty performer exclaimed: "I like what I'm doing. I love it. I like to sing songs that are interesting." She first found joy on Broadway in 1939 in *Blackbirds*, an all-Black show. In 1957, she was back as a star in *Jamaica*, an interracial show, and 14 years later joined Tony Bennett in a Broadway concert in 1974.

The lush life wasn't always like this for the lady who got rave reviews and won the grand slam of theater awards—a Special Tony, the New York Drama Critics and the Drama Desk for outstanding performance. Her sold-out show grosses an estimated $175,000-a-week in at-the-door sales and orders are being taken through Christmas.

Miss Horne, during the show, has some biting remarks that border on bitterness as she raps about her career in between songs strung together by an autobiographical story line.

When she became the first Black actress to sign a long-term contract with a Hollywood film studio (MGM), Miss Horne believed that she would become a star and fulfill the dream of her mother (Edna Horne), whose brief show business career capsized and crashed.

"I thought that I would get to play Julie in *Showboat*," she said, "but I had one bad trait. I didn't have any tact and never said yes to the right people."

She recalled her first encounter with some Hollywood moguls. "You don't look the way you're supposed to look," the singer said she was told. "I didn't get angry," she allowed, "because I knew the only thing they knew about us was what Tarzan (Buster Crabbe) had told them in old movies."

After one of them said they

MGM's makeup artist used Light Egyptian cosmetics on Miss Horne. She played on Broadway with Ricardo Montalban (c) and Tony Bennett.











In Stormy Weather, *Miss Horne was cast in romantic role with tap dancer Bill Robinson. She was Gilda, the good witch, in* The Wiz.

were going to make a Latin of her, she said no. "So they got an expert, Max Factor, to create a makeup for me to make me look more colored. He came back two weeks later with a makeup named Light Egyptian but they used it on (actress) Ava Gardner," she remembered.

"Later," Miss Horne chuckled, "they put my makeup on (actress) Hedy Lamarr. With my Light Egyptian, she played a Black girl with a thick Venetian accent in a movie called *White Cargo*."

The moguls told her they didn't know what to do with her so they said "they would let me go out and sing." They let her sing in musical scenes that could be cut out of the movie when distributed in the South. Two of her most memorable songs, *Stormy Weather* and *If You Believe*, ironically, are associated with two Black movies—*Stormy Weather* (1943) and *The Wiz* (1978). All-Black films, including *Cabin In The Sky*, did much to enhance her image as "the first Negro sex symbol." Her night club appearances before mostly White audiences gave her crossover appeal, allowing White men "to entertain the possibility of involving themselves imaginatively in miscegenation."

During World War II, her fame sizzled among Black sailors, soldiers and marines who pinned up her picture to fantasize about her the way White GIs did about their movie stars. She knew and said so in her autobiography, *Lena:* "If the officers were White it was hardly safe for a Negro soldier to put up any of the 50 or so White lovelies, ranging from (Betty) Grable to (Hedy) Lamarr. . . . They only had little ol' me."

Miss Horne's triumph on Broadway eases the pain of such memories. Her biggest success, though coming in her 48th year of show business, is sweet because the

(Continued on page 60)

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Backstage after her performance, Miss Horne is greeted by First Lady Nancy Reagan and her son, Ron, accompanied by his wife Doria.

Glamorous Grandmother Won't Rule Out Another Marriage

(Continued from page 57)

glamorous grandmother has her daughter, Gail, and five grandchildren along with many celebrated friends to share it with. She knows that her deceased husband Lennie Hayton and son, Teddy, would have been proud of her Broadway hit.

She is philosophical about her future and showed a sense of humor when asked by UPI reporter Gaye Pauley whether she might remarry: "He would have to be very old and very rich," she answered. "I like what I'm doing now more than I ever did."

—ROBERT E. JOHNSON

Miss Horne enjoys visit from Coretta Scott King and Jackie Onassis. Her manager, Sherman Sneed, escorts her from theater after birthday fete.





Edwin Hawkins Aids UNCF With Benefit Concerts



Edwin Hawkins

Recording artist Edwin Hawkins recently gave the first gospel performance ever at New York City's Westchester Theater.

The occasion was a benefit concert for the United Negro College Fund with over 3,300 people in attendance. UNCF officials were so thrilled with the response from the concert which grossed over $30,000 that they have asked Hawkins to repeat the performance at various benefits across the country.

Writer Sues Movie Firm, Jane Fonda For $5 Million

George Davis, a Black writer whose book, *Coming Home,* published by Random House in 1972 told the story of a veteran returning from the Vietnam War, has filed a $5 million suit against United Artists and actress Jane Fonda, charging that the movie of the same name which starred Fonda, is "based on a plot or sequence of events" from his book.

Notes Davis, "I am alleging that it must have been from this material that the film *Coming Home* was made. I have seen the film three times and I have no doubt that it infringes upon my copyrighted material. There are too many—far too many—similarities in the plot for anyone to argue that it is all a matter of coincidence."



La Toya Jackson talks about her music career during visit to JET.

La Toya Jackson's Working Hard In 'Family Business'

Until recently, La Toya Jackson was insistent upon pursuing a career in business law. But as a member of a very famous show business family which continues to reach new heights, the lovely 24-year-old has come to realize that show business must be in her blood, at least for the time being.

"I think it's basically the fact that I come from a family that's in the entertainment field. My environment—I was surrounded by this—I had no choice," she explained of her prospering music career during a recent visit with JET.

After a successful debut album which included the hit single *Shake Your Rump,* La Toya is hoping that her new single *Stay The Night,* will equal the success of her first recording effort.

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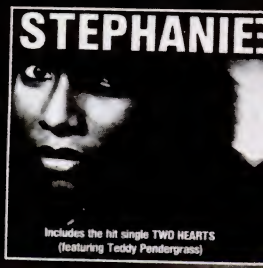


Quincy Jones

	Title	Artist and Label
1	STREET SONGS	Rick James (Gordy)
2	THE DUDE	Quincy Jones (A&M)
3	MY MELODY	Deniece Williams (ARC/Columbia)
4	A WOMAN NEEDS LOVE	Ray Parker Jr. & Raydio (Arista)
5	KNIGHTS OF THE SOUND TABLE	Cameo (Chocolate City)
6	RADIANT	Atlantic Starr (A&M)
7	VERY SPECIAL	Debra Laws (Elektra)
8	NIGHT CLUBBING	Grace Jones (Island)
9	BEING WITH YOU	Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
10	LIVE IN NEW ORLEANS	Maze Featuring Frankie Beverly (Capitol)
11	STEPHANIE	Stephanie Mills (20th Century)
12	IN THE POCKET	Commodores (Motown)
13	CLARKE/DUKE PROJECT	Stanley Clarke & George Duke (Epic)
14	GAP BAND III	Gap Band (Mercury)
15	IT MUST BE MAGIC	Teena Marie (Gordy)
16	THREE FOR LOVE	Shalamar (Solar)
17	MIRACLES	Change (Atlantic)
18	GRAND SLAM	Isley Brothers (T-Neck)
19	WINNERS	Brothers Johnson (A&M)
20	WHAT CHA' GONNA DO FOR ME	Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)

Stephanie Mills





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Soul Brothers Top 20 Singles

	Title	Artist and Label
1	GIVE IT TO ME BABY	Rick James (Gordy)
2	DOUBLE DUTCH BUS	Frankie Smith (WMOT)
3	HEARTBEAT	Taana Gardner (West End)
4	PULL UP TO THE BUMPER	Grace Jones (Island)
5	LOVE ON A TWO WAY STREET	Stacey Lattisaw (Cotillion)
6	SEND FOR ME	Atlantic Starr (A&M)
7	RUNNING AWAY	Maze featuring Frankie Beverly (Capitol)
8	A WOMAN NEEDS LOVE	Ray Parker Jr. & Raydio (Arista)
9	SQUARE BIZ	Teena Marie (Gordy)
10	VERY SPECIAL	Debra Laws (Elektra)
11	'SCUSE ME WHILE I FALL IN LOVE	Donna Washington (Capitol)
12	WHAT CHA' GONNA DO FOR ME	Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
13	I'M IN LOVE	Evelyn King (RCA)
14	TELL ME WHERE IT HURTS	Walter Jackson (Columbia)
15	ARE YOU SINGLE	Aurra (Salsoul)
16	FREAKY DANCIN'	Cameo (Chocolate City)
17	TWO HEARTS	Stephanie Mills (20th Century)
18	SHAKE IT UP TONIGHT	Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
19	SHE'S A BAD MAMA JAMA	Carl Carlton (20th Century)
20	PUSH	One Way (MCA)



Rick James



Frankie Smith

TELEVISION

Memories Of Eubie Sparkle On PBS

A salute to **Eubie Blake,** whose remarkable musical career spans more than 50 years of contemporary American music, with some of his friends—**Billy Taylor, Alberta Hunter, Lynnie Godfrey**—on "Memories of Eubie" (Monday, July 20, check your local listing for time and station). Others scheduled to appear this week include:

Eddie Mustafa Muhammad defends his WBA light-heavyweight title against top-ranked **Michael Spinks** in a live 15-round bout (Saturday, July 18, at 5 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Teddy Pendergrass on "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" (Saturday, July 18, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Demond Wilson on "The Love Boat" (Saturday, July 18, at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Charley Pride/Reggie Jackson on "Games People Play" (Saturday, July 18, at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Freda Payne hosts "Today's Black Woman" (Saturday, July 18, check your local listing for time and station).

Dionne Warwick hosts "Solid Gold" (Saturday, July 18, check your local listing for time and station).

Billy Dee Williams on "Kids Are People Too" (Sunday, July 19, at 10:30 a.m., ET) on ABC.

Can Blacks Support Themselves? on **"Tony Brown's** Journal" (Sunday, July 19, check your local listing for time and station).

Gladys Knight and The Pips on "The John Davidson Show" (Monday, July 20, check your local listing for time and station).

Stephanie Mills on "The Merv Griffin Show" (Monday, July 20. Check your local listing for time and station).

Jimmie Walker/James Earl Jones in "The Greatest Thing Almost Happened" (Wednesday, July 22, at 11:30 p.m., ET) on CBS.



Eubie Blake



T. Pendergrass



Charley Pride



Jimmie Walker

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